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## SHAH'S SON SCHEMED

REPUTED TO HAVE INSTIGATED THE ASSASSINATION.

SECOND SON REIGNS

HE IS AS POPULAR AS THE ELDER IS ABOMINABLE.

REACTION AGAINST CECIL RHODES

CHARTERED COMPANY MAY HAVE A CLOSE CALL FOR LIFE.

England's Schemes in Egppt and the Son dan-French Cabinet Probably Short-Lived-Famous Extradition Case,

(Copyrighted 1896 by the Associated Press.) London, Eng., May 2.—It is rumored in this city that the assassination of the shah of Persia was brought about | Persia. by the machinations of his eldest son, Massound Mirzia, governor of Ispahan, The latter was born in 1850, while the new shah, who was proclaimed shah Immediately after the death of the late shah, second son of the deceased monarch, and was born in 1853; but the latter is an offspring of a wife of higher rank, and thus was chosen to succeed his father in place of Massoud, his elder brother. He has often rebuked Mirzia for his unruliness and in 1888 recalled him and only allowed him to return to Ispahan after disbanding some of the regiments and ordering him to pay more than the head of the results of the standard ordering him to pay more than the head of the standard ordering him to pay more than the head of the standard ordering him to pay more than the head of the standard ordering him to pay more than the head of the standard ordering him to pay more than the head of t than the usual tribute.

Massaud Mirzia, who is enormously rich, is unpopular on account of his severity and intolerance, and, on the other hand, Muzafar Ed Din, the new shah, is much loved by the people of the province of Azerboijan, where the

nPersian army is chiefly recruited. He is a keen sportsman, like his father. The discontent of the Babist sect, upon which Massoud Mirzia is believed to have worked, is due to the fact that the late shah did not allow them to establish their religion, his refusal to do so being based on representations made to his majesty that it would conwith the existing faith in Persia and split the people into religious fac-tions. The Babists have always been kept in check, and little has been heard

of them for some years past.
ANTI-RHODES CLAMOR. The disclosures made by the publi-cation at Peteria of the telegrams captured by the Boers when Dr. Jameson as made a prisoner continue to be the leading subject for comment in the press and among the people of all class-es. Everybody seems to be waiting for events, and it is believed that still more

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, will talk on the subject in the house of commons on Monday, will decide the fate of the British Chartered South African com-The general opinion is that its charter will be revoked and that steps were concerned in organizing the raid in the Transvaol. It is recognized on all sides that President Kruger is master of the situation, and that Great Britain will have to steer most carefully to avoid a race war in South Africa.

ENGLAND AND THE SOUDAN According to the London correspondent of the Novosti, of St. Petersburg, who claims to have obtained his informution from a British cabinet miniseat Britain's aim in the Soudan expedition is to re-occupy the equatorial when she establishes her-Uppen Nile, to evacuate

Cairo and the Lower Nile This correspondent also claims to have been informed that the operations against the Dervishes will be conducted conjointly by Great Britain, the Congo Free State and Italy, from Dongola, Suakin and Uganda. A railway is to be run across the desert from Suakin, thus Great Britain will still have a solid hold on Egypt by her occupation cists upon her evacuating the country. and it is further said that she will object to the neutralization of Egypt, although she will not allow an power to establish itself in that coun-

A very short life is predicted for the t another and with the exception of M. Honotaux, the cabinet is composed of men of no great eminence. nise with the senate and adopt a series state Socialism proposals in which public work and other are pensions will have a leading place. M. Honotaux is a pronounced Anglophobe and consecently his appointment as minister of yeign affairs has been received with little pleasure in Great Britain. On the other hand, advices from Russia indibase that M. Honotaux's appointment bepecially, and the change of ministry as a whole, have been very acceptable present ministry will soon be followed In the meanwhile the Socialists are becoming more viocens more warmed and the Revisionists. not Faure will soon have to face an exceedingly difficult situation.

EXTRADITION DENIED. The decision today not to grant the extradition of Dr. Cornellus Merz, the famous Panama lobbyist, who has been sick and a prisoner here for over three been dragging wearily along. But it comes too late to help the unfortunate Frenchman, who seems to be upon the

Sir John Bridge, the chief magistrate of the Bow street extradition
court, and lawyers representing the
French government, traveled to Bourne
mouth on Monday according to agreement and there conducted an examination of the sufferer in his bedroom, This

disappointment on a man of his selfwill and pride may well have been such
as his friends now assert."

McKinney's Assailants Arrested,
Perry, O. T., May 2.—Sheriff Hansen
has brought in William Hooks, William
Jones and Sidney Roberts under arrest ment and there conducted an examina-tion of the sufferer in his bedroom. This was in accordance with the modifica-tion of the treaty of 1876 recently arriv-ed at between France and England so McKinney, the ex-cowboy preacher, McKinney is not dead, but very seriousas to allow any magistrate to conduct by injured.

the examination of an extradition pris-

oner anywhere in England.

The examination in this instance took place in Dr Herz's bedroom. He was supported by two nurses and his wife. scene was a most painful one and Sir John Bridge today, in declining to Sir John Bridge today, in deciming to grant the sick man's extradition, said he did not believe any jury would con-vict him upon the evidence produced and therefore declined to grant his extradition, adding that the proceedings at Bournemouth formed the saddest spectacle he had ever seen and filled him with pity for the poor wife and children who were so carefully attend-ing the dying man.

A concert given on board the Cunard line steamship Campania, on Wednes-day last, realized \$800, the largest sum ever collected by a similar entertain-ment in the history of the Cunard line. Marie Engel, Mantelli and Anconi, the opera chorus and others were among those who took part in the performance. Mme. Melba was ill but sent a dona-

WILL HASTEN TO TEHERAN

Oriental Despot Announces His Coming by Means of the Telegraph.

New York, May 2.—A special to the World from Teheran, Persia says: "Muzaffer Ed-Din, the vali-ahd (the crown prince) has been proclaimed shah n succession to his father, who was as-

"The body of the late shah is lying in the palace. The burial wil ltake place in the sacred shrine at Koom.

"This city is in mourning. Prepara-tions were making for a jubilee. The decorations are being dismantled." Washington, D. C., May 2.—Minister MacDonald at Teheran, cabled Secretary Olney today that the grand vizer of Persia returned thanks for the prompt expression of sympathy from the Unit ed States upon the assassination of the

Washington, May 2 .- F. J. Jewell and Massoud Mirzia, who is also known as the illes Sultan, or shadow of the kingdom, resented this treatment, and it was believed that he might make an mond. Jewell is going direct to Cape Town to intercede with President Krugton to usure the throne. er in behalf of Hammond and will carry the congressional petition stanted by Senator Stewart to him. The president was much interested in what they had to say and expressed the hope that their mission would be successful.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Jewell's sym-

pathies are wholly with President Krug er and the Boers in their conflict with er and the Boers in their conflict with Dr. Jameson's raiders and the Uitlanders' demonstration, they regard Mr. Hammond as a victim of circumstances. His connection with the uprising of the emies of the Boer government, they allege, was brought about by Farrar, Rhodes, Phillips and Leonard, the lead-ers of the Uitlanders. Mr. Jewell says that the real objects of the movement were purposely kept a secret from Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell are warm admirers of President Kruger and say the people of this country seem and say the people of the secretary or his assistant had gone into the newspapers and denounced him (Gorman) personally. This might have been on account of the interest the administration. to have a very wrong impression of the character of the Boer president. He is ryland elections. not an ignorant ruler of an ignorant people, in little sympathy with the spirit of the times, but, they say, one of the foremost statesmen of the day, liberal, patriotic, public-spirited and in keen sympathy with every movement look-ing to the advancement and elevation events, and it is believed that still more ing to the advancement and elevation of his people. He has a proper appregeneral public and the newspapers, as a rule, are heartily ashamed of the whole busions and are calling for the punishment of Cecil Rhodes and his associates, high and low.

It is expected that the statement that It is expected that the statement that the secretary of state for the colonies. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, will talk on British encroachments and if necessary will ght to the last ditch. Mr. Jewell came to this country on business, but on his arrival he learned of the sentence imposed upon his friend Ham-mond and at once set to work to render him, if possible, some assistance. He and Mrs. Jewell sail next Tuesday for the Transvanl.

> AWFUL CRIME TO FAIL Full Sense of the Awfulness of it Begins to

Strike the British Mind, London, Eng., May 3 .- The Observer this morning says that if the cipher dispatches recently published are authen tic, Cecil Rhodes is palpably guilty of plicity in the plot against the Tra vaal government, and should be dealt with as though he were a person of no importance.

The Observer adds: "It is necessary England to maintain a reputation for even-handed justice. There is no ground for the assumption that the gov-ernment intends to shield prominent and wealthy delinquents from a just retribution for past actions. There is no doubt that Mr. Chamberlain is fully live to all that has been done by Rhodes and the Chartered South Africon company, and when the proper-time arrives he will take the action necessary to vindicate an outraged hon-

WOMAN IN THE CASE

Carll Rhodes Made of the SameStuff as

New York, May 3 .- A special to the World from London says: "Cecil Rhodes new French ministry. Its existence de- career is regarded as ended. There ty in power in Maryland in the near fupends entirely upon playing one group seems to be no possible way for him to ture rehabilitate himself, and it is quite probable that he will be ordered home by the imperial government to take his gation of the claims of contractors who trial with Dr. Jameson.
"His friends are profoundly appre

hensive that such a command might result either in the tragic termination his life or of his flinging back a deffince at the Imperial authorities, which might result in war with the mother country and the ultimate establishment of the United States of South Africa. "There is a little story current in clubs cautious, self-contained Cape dictator's amazing recklessness in all these re-

cent proceedings. "When in London last, the report goes he fell in love with the widow Georgia, dowager countess of Dudley, still one of the most admired of English beaues, although she has now been a grand mother for two years. This lady is said to have declined immediately and finally his offer of marriage, declaring

she is resolved never to marry again.
"Ever since this rebuff, Rhodes, is said by his friends, to have been a changed man, having grown tenfold more reserve and arrogant than before, rejecting off-hand the restraining cou sels of his former advisors. finally ends a case which has never been known to show the slightest funcy for any woman. He had always made it a point to have about him no married men. The effect of such a disappointment on a man of his self-

## NAVAL BILL PASSED

SENATE ACTS ON THE MEASURE AFTER A WEEK'S DEBATE.

Number of Battleships Reduced From Four to Two and of Torpedo Boats From Fifteen to Thirteen-Since the Venezuela and Cuban Questions Have Cuddled Down to Sleep, a Streak of conomy is Noticeable in the Senate-Provisions of the Bill-House Passes the Bankruptcy Bill-Congressional News.

Washington, May 2-After a week's debate, which has taken a wide range, the senate today passed the naval appropriation bill. The entire day was given up to the subject. A large part of the time set apart for general debate was devoted to political questions foreign to the immediate subject.

The bill, as it passed, is substantially as it was reported from the committee on appropriations except the reduction of the battleships from four to two, and of torpedo boats from fifteen to thirsassinated yesterday.

"The proclamation was issued at Tabriz, where Muzaffer Ed-Din is governor. The new shah telegraphs that he will hasten to this city, the capital of Dessit of the torpedo boats on the Pacific coast The senate refused to decrease the number of new seamen authorized by the Dessit of the torpedo boats on the Pacific coast The senate refused to decrease the number of new seamen authorized by the teen. An amendment was adopted providing for the construction of three of the torpedo boats on the Pacific coast

> Mr. Chandler's amendment directing the secretary of the navy to examine into the merits of the methods of pro-pelling ships by direct action upon the

water was agreed to.
The consideration of Mr. Chandler's amendment providing for twenty torpe-do boats at a cost of \$4,000,000 was then proceeded with.

WAR NOT LIKELY TO OCCUR. Mr. Wolcott said that he had been impressed by Mr. Gorman's plea for economy. There was a fair prospect that the unfortunate Venezuelan inci-dent would end peacefully and that he thought the administration's wise con-duct of the Cuban matter had avoided the probability of war with Spain. He was opposed to the amendment Mr. Hawley said that it was ludicrous

to talk of a war of agression by this country, but that the navy was shamefully deficient in essential particulars Mr. Lodge complained that the navy had been selected for the exercise of economy, when other appropriation bills had been allowed to go through without objection. He said the danger of trouble on account of Cuba was not yet passed and by preparing ourselves for the preservation of the peace we might dictate the policy of the two American continents.

Mr. Gorman in reply contended that the naval bill furnished the first instance of appropriations not necessary for the support of the government. He declared that he had taken the same position on this bill that he would have taken under Republican administration

SHERMAN OPPOSES INCREASE. Sherman said the country was not in ondition to undertake any expenses and the house had made sufficient provision for torpedo boats. He thought there was no occasion for any increase, as there was no prospect for

teen torpedo boats was then agreed to Three are to have a maximum speed of thirty knots, to cost not exceeding \$800,000 and ten boats to cost not ex-ceeding \$500,000. These are in place of the fifteen torpedo boats pro for in the house bill, five of which were to have a speed of 28 knots and to cost

\$875,000 and ten boals to cost \$800,000. Mr. Squire offered an amendment providing for the construction of three of the torpedo boats on or near the Pacific coast, which was agreed to The committee amendment authoriz-ing the secretary of the navy to contract for the building of two subma-rine torpede boats of the Holland type

at not exceeding \$175,000 was agreed to After considerable discussion the senate refused to agree to the committee amendment striking out the house pro dision for an increase of 500 men in the

Mr. Bacon (Dem. (Pa.) offered an amendment, which was agreed to, pro-viding that bids for armor for vessels not be received if they exceed \$35 a ton.

ONE ON THE MISSOURI. An amendment was offered by Mr.

Allen providing that one of the torpedo boats shall be built on the Missouri river, which was agreed to. Mr. Gorman offered an amendment

reducing from 1,000 to 500 the number of additional enlisted men for the The amendment was lost: yeas 23; nays

Mr. Gorman said he did not wonder that the Senator from New Hampshire was favorable to increased appropria-tions as a portion of the increase would be required to keep the Republican par

An amendment offered by Mr. Hale was agreed to providing for an investiconstructed battleships and who suffered losses through no fault of their own. In speaking to this amendment own. In speaking to this amendment Mr. Alien took occasion to declare that the whole bill was "recking with favoritism and jobbing from top to bottom. in the center, and from cuticle to core

The bill was tehn passed. Mr. Fryd gave notice that he would ask to have the river and harbor bill taken up The senate then w Monday. Washington, May 2 .- Senator Vest to day reported a bill authorizing the con-struction of a bridge over the Mississippi river at St. Louis.

BANKRUPTCY BILL PASSED

House Measure Provides for Voluntary and Involuntary Bankrupety. Washington, May 1.-The house today after five days of debate, passed the Henderson bill to establish a uniform

system of bankruptcy, by a vote of 157 to St. The majority in favor of the blil was greater than its friends anticiquite a number of members who desired only a voluntary bankruptcy bill, after being defeated voted for the measure as reported. There were but two amond. nents, one unimportant, the other makby the non-payment of a note for thirty

days an act of bankruptey.

The bill as passed is based upon the Torrey bankruptcy bill which has been urged before congress for several years. It provides for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy. Under its terms there are eight acts for which a debtor can be forced into involuntary bank-

If a person has concealed himself

with intent to defeat his creditors, for forty-eight hours; failed for thirty days, while insolvent, to secure the release of any property levied upon for \$500 or over; made a transfer of any of his property with intent to defeat his creditors; made as assignment for the hear itors; made an assignment for the ben-efit of his creditors; made while insolvent a transfer of any of his property for the purpose of giving preference; procured or suffered a judgment to be entered against himself with intent to defeat his creditors and suffered the same to remain unpaid ten days; secre ted any of his property to avoid its being levied upon under legal process against himself; suffered, while insolvent, an execution for \$500 or over to be returned "no property found."

On motion of Mr. Spalding (Rep. Mich)

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the ninth act of bankruptcy as defined in the bill, was stricken out, as follows: "Suspended and not resumed for thirty days

Mr. Hepburn (Rep. Ia.) denounced the bill as a fraud on its face. An amendment offered by Mr. Mahon (Rep. Pa.) to compel the petitioners in an involuntary proceeding to file a bond in case the petition is dismissed was sufficient to cover damages and costs adopted, 48 to 43. Mr. W. A. Stone (Rep. Pa.) moved to

strike out the involuntary features of the bill, but motion was defeated, 72 to 102. Various attempts to strike out certain acts of bankruptcy provided in the bill

Mr. Henderson in charge of the bill, closed the debate, and at 4 o'clock, un-der the special order, the bill was reported to the house, where, under the agreement, Mr. Baily (Dem. Texas) and Mr. Broderick (Rep Kan..) offered two substitutes each for a voluntary system of bankruptey.

Mr. Balley's substitute was defeated n a rising vote, 89 to 120. Mr. Broderick's substitute, which was substantially the bill for a voluntary system of bankruptcy reported by the senate committee, was also defeated on an aye and nay vote, 112 to 128.

Mr. W. A. Stone (Rep. Pa.) moved to recommit the bill to the judiciary committee with instructionse to report the bill back amended so as to confine the involuntary features of the bill to the cases of actual fraud. The motion was

The bill was then passed. Mr. Turner (Dem. Va.) called up the contested election case of Thorpe ver-sus McKenney from the Fourth Virgin-ia district. The report was unanimously in favor of the contestant, Mr. pe, and without opposition it was adopted. Mr. Thorpe then was sworn

During the debate Mr. Hitt, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, called up and had passed without objection the senate bill passed yesterday, appropriating \$75,000 for the expen-ses of the Bering sea commission in its deliberations at San Francisco At 5:15 the house adjourned. Washington, May 2.—The house ways

and means committee today decided to report favorably the Evans bill to allow the bottling of distilled spirits in bond. This bill is designed to give bottled American whiskies and other spirits an opportunity to compete in foreign mar-kets with foreign goods without the handicap of the internal revenue stamp.

JACKSON COUNTY REPUBLICANS McKinley and Filley Enthusiastically En-

dorsed at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., May 2 .- The Republican county convention to select forty-three delegates to the state conof William McKinley as the conventions backed by Roh.

ey for national committeeman. also adopted by a rising vote, After the all of these, without exception, recomappointment of the usual committees a recess till afternoon was taken.

At the afternoon session resolutions adorsing McKinley, Filley, Davis and Jones, respectively, for presidential canlidates, national committeeman and delegates-at-large, were presented by the committee on resolutions and adopt-ed. The forty-three delgates elected to the St. oJseph convention were instructed in accordance with the foregoing resolutions.

Louis, May 2.-The Republicans of this city, in convention today to elected 108 delegates to the state convenon, adopted resolutions indersing Mo-Kinley for president and Chauncey Y. Filley and F. G. Niedringhaus as delegates-at-large to the Republican nation-

l convention.

Batavia, N. Y., May 2.—The Prohibitionists of the Thirtieth congressional listrict have nominated Charles Fremont Williams of Middleport for congress.

SILVER VICTORY IN IOWA Internal Revenue Collector Goes Off by

Himself and Bolts. Sloux City, Ia., May 1-There was a bitter fight, ending in a wilt, in the Woodbury county Democratic convention today. The free silver faction de-feated the gold, or administration, wing The latter was led by John C. Kelly, edi of the Evening Tribune, and internal revenue collector for the northern listrict of Iowa. After the regular con cention Kelly organized another and a double delegation will go to Dubuque.

INDIANS TO VISIT HORE SMITH Otoes and Missouris Prove Intractable in the Matter of a Land Claim,

Washington, D. C., May 2-The secelegation of seven Indians from the Othe and Missouri reservation in Okin-homa to come to Washington to confer with officials here regarding the adjust-ment of the amount due the Indians from settlers on lands in Kansas and Nebraska. The department has re-commended a compromise of allowance of five years rebate of interest, and pay-ment of the residue in five equal antual installments. The Indians refuse

agree to this plan.
The agreement made between the interior department and the Shoshone In-dians for the purchase of lands containing the Big Horn hot springs in Wyoming has been forwarded by Secretary Smith to congress, with a recommenda-tion for ratification. The lands are ten miles square and the purchase

New York, May E-Lemmei E. Quigg, M. I., has retired from the editorship of the New York Press, his connection with the agent coasing today. aper censing today.

Fall River, Mass., May 1.—Philip D.
Borden, the oldest active manufacturer of
his city, and widely known in textile
direles, died today, ared 80 years. L AIDIN ARLINGTON

SECRETARY GRESHAM'S REMAINS Wichita, Sunday, May 3, 1896. REMOVED TO THE CAPITAL

only His Widow and His Son Accompany the Casket From Chicago-Secretary Lamont and a Few Friends Meet the Party at the Station-President and Members of the Cabinet Besides General Miles and a Squad of Soldiers Wait at the Cemetery Gates-Incidents of the luterment.

Washington, May 2.-With simple services the remains of Walter Q. Gresham, President Cleveland's late ecretary of state, were laid to rest in Arlington cemetery, the nation's burying-ground, late this afternoon. Only Mrs. Gresham and her son Otto accompanied the remains from Chicago. The casket, surmounted with simple floral rnaments, was transferred at once from the train by a corps of depot atendants to a hearse in waiting. Scarc ly half a dozen people were gathered at the depot. President Cleveland and the members of his cabinet now in this city had intended to meet the train but this idea was abandoned as Mrs. Gresham made known her desire that the transfer and burial should be attended with as little formality and publicity as possible. Secretary Lamont, however, was present, accompanied by one or two personal friends of the Greshams, in cluding Pension Commissioner Lochren. Mrs. Gresham seemed to have borne up well under the strain and converse quietly with secretary of war and he son while the arrangements for the journey to Arlington were in progress. Mrs. Gresham and Otto Gresham followed the remains to Arlington in President Cleveland's carriage, which had been placed at their disposal. Sec-retary Lamont and a few friends in car-riages fell behind the sad procession.

At the gates of the cemetery the funeral party was joined by Presiden Cleveland, Seretaries Olney, Carlisle and Herbert, and Major General Miles, with eight private soldiers and a bugler sergeant detailed from Fort Meyer. The president and cabinet took their places at the head of the line and walked to the grave, the cavalrymen from Fort Meyer bearing the casket. The remains were lowered into their last resting place, the bugler sounded "tap" and that was all of the ceremony that marked the interment. The site selected for the grave is one of he most choice in Arlington, next to General Gresham's old companion-in-arms, Gen eral Sheridan, and near by the graves of Admiral Porter and General Crook.

WEYLER IS NOT IN ACCORD

Campaign of Decapitation Opposes a Pol-icy of Pacification, New York, May 2.—A special to the World from Madrid says:

"General Weyler's declarations in Ha-vana are very embarrassing for the Madrid government, having caused an unfavorable impression in Spain, as they increase the perplexity of the governincrease the perpiexity of the govern-ing classes, and of the cabinet itself.
"General Weyler plainly stated that he was opposed to Cuban autonomy and would not undertake to carry out ex-tensive reforms during the insurrection

but that if the government considered it expedient to introduce some reforms vention at St. Joseph, May 12, convened here shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Considerable delay was occasion-that the rebels are encouraged by such ed before any action was accomplished.

During the progress of temporary organization, Major William Warner presented a resolution indexing the name. "This online of green Weyler is ion of ene

unanimous choice for presidential can—Conservatives allied to Cuba, and the didate. Intense enthusiasm followed Porto Rico senators and deputies, all of the mention of the Ohioan's name and after the cheering had subsided, the resolution was adopted by a rising vote. "Premier Canovas has consulted dur-

Later, the convention went wild when a resolution was presented instructing pos. General Calleja and several other the delegates for Hon. Chauncey I. Fil- generals and high civil officials and pol-It was | iticians recently arrived from Cuba, and mend the early inauguration of very liberal reforms as the best auxilliaries of military action in Cuba, considering colony are convinced that otherwise the struggle will be greatly prolonged and

very costly.

General Weyler recently stated that he required two years at least to pacify

"Premier Canovas knows that many of the Conservatives and all of the opposition in the next parliament will adcate a reform policy, especially in view of the inadequate results of Gen-eral Weyler's military operations so far and because public opinion in Spain is visibly favorable to any honorable and direct understanding with the colonies

statement of policy which will be em-bodied in a royal speech for the meet-

SPANISH FORCES MEET MACEO Cubans Licked Out of Their Boots According to the Official Dispatches.

Havana, Cuba, May 2.—Six Spanish clumns and the forces of General Suarez and Yncian recently fought the in-surgents commanded by General Macco at Cacarajicara. The fierce conflict, according to official advices received here, resulted in a decided victory for the Sapish treops. Macco's loss is of-ficially given at over 200, while the loss of the Sapish's said to be only sixty. The chief-of-staff ordered six combined Spanish columns to charge on the insurgents were encamped in the hills of Pinar del Rio. After a stubborn resistance the artillery men opened fire at the distance of forty metres and with "viwas" in bonor of Spain and the infant king, these fort was taken at the Meney in fant king, these fort was taken at the Meney in family, at whose house the artillery men opened for the positive testimony was that of the meeting of the committee to fair the meeting of the committee to fair the meeting of the committee to meeting and truth, while he lived there.

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At the meeting of the conferences were held for the purpose of selecting a committee on patients and the intervence onsideration and submit to the conference on report for its antient and submit to the conference on the consideration and submit to the conference on the consideration and submit to the conference on the proposition and submit to the conference on the proposition and submit to the conference on the consideration and submit to the conference are proven for its afternation and submit to the conference are proven for its afternation and submit to the conference are proven for its afternation and submit to the conference are proven for its afternation and submit to the conference are proven for its afternation and submit to the conference are proven for its afternation and submit to the conference are proven for its afternation and submit to the conference are proven it is afternation. here, resulted in a decided victory for the Sapish troops. Macco's loss is of-ficially given at over 200, while the loss "vivas" in honor of Spain and the in-fant king, thes fort was taken at the McNevin family, at whose house night, it is learned on reliable authority succeeded in retaining possession of the foriifications. Tonight the columns of General Ynclan are camping on the ground recently occupied by the Cubans of Greencastie. The McNevins testiground recently occupied by the Cubans for a considerable period of time.

Colonel Molina, while in pursuit of the insurgents, met the band of Lacret, castle Vasquer and La Mayo, 1500 in number, tation. Cejopablo, Matanzas. For two hours the troops were under a galling fire. The Spaniards finally succeeded in captur-ing the camps of the insurgents, the oss of the Cubans being considerable. A airge quantity of arms and munition fell into the hands of the Spanish. Lieuthe log. It is believed that the insur-gents carried off many dead and wound-than under the old schedule.

ed as they left the field.
It is reported that General Maceo's

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The insurgents have burned, in the Guera Malina district sixteen farms, including the San Miquel, Rosario, Riilla, Aranjuez, Carmita, Sebia, and Aurora properties.

O'CONNOR GUARDS ARE DRILLING Regiment of Twelve Hundred Men Raised

in Chicago to Help the Cubans.

Chicago, May 2.—If the plans of a number of West Side citizens are carried to maturity, Cuba's struggle for liberty will in the near future receive aid and assistance in the shape of an expedition which will put all former fillibustering partles in the shade. Ex-Alderman Maurice O'Connor, of the Seventeenth ward, proposes to recruit the "O'Connor guards," a West Side organization named in his honor, to a full regiment of 1,200 men, organized on the three battalion system, with a full staff of field and line officers, and fight in the cause of Cuban liberty.

of precaution is taken to insure ec-

for the purpose of helping Cuba gain its for the purpose of helping Cuba gain its liberty. As to where the necessary funds would come from the alderman refuses to say other than that they had plenty. He also refuses to give any definite information regarding the mained of the committee on nine on the table and it was promptly done.

Al 19-20 o'clock Hiphop Warren of Pen wer commoned the reading of the Episocopal address. It was in the nature words in length and was in the nature words in length and was in the nature words in length and was in the nature.

Senator Morill's joint resolution for the recognition of Cuban belligerency, and will ask the foreign affairs comand will ask the foreign affairs com-mitte to give him a hearing on the subject.

At the conclusion of the address the conference adjourned for the day.

Matabeles and English in Collision With No Very Serious Results.

JACKSON'S SISTER AND MOTHER They are Present at the Trial and His Sis- to ter Appears as a Witness,

Newport, Ky., May 2.-Mrs. Edwin former Post of Greencastle, sat by her half-brother, the prisoner, all forences. She was accompanied by her and Scott's at 7.30 o'clock in the evening. mother in the afternoon. When the prisoner came in after dinner he kissed which will put a stop to the sacrifices of the mother country.

"Premier Canovas is formulating a with her. Mrs. a Jokson were the white oring the eating of the women and the minority opening it. ribbon of the W. C. T. U.

> Dr. Locke was recalled today and testified that more than two persons could have gone over the ground without showing tracks of more than one. Other witnesses testified as to the poor character of George H. Jackson and Allen Jackson. Mrs. Post testified to Jackson's life in Greencastic, where, she said, his reputation was good. said, his reputation was good.
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> The testimony of the defense was alsubject. Finally a committee of

most wholly destructive today. It was was appointed to take the matter under

SANTA FE SCHEDULES CHANGES California Flyer Taken Off, and California Service Reduced to One Train Duity.

castle people testified to his good repu-

Chicago, May 2.—Beginning tomorrow a new time card will be put into effect on the Santa Fe road. The principal Washington, D. C., May 1.—The sectional full into the hands of the Spanish Lieuterary of the interior has approved the report of Special Agent R. L. Berner, who spent last summer investigating the noted Des Moines river land grant. The amount of indemnity carried agreement of interior has approved the soldiers were killed and four were wounded. Several countrymen captured bound, however, this train, the Chicago limited, will be continued until May 6. The California service will be one daily train in each direction. These trains will not be an fast former conferences because the substitute of the Spanish Lieuterary of the interior has approved the premiting to t

of as they left the field.

It is reported that General Maceo's made a contract today with Charms H. Haedord, he will manage his tour next season and not with him.

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METHODISTS APPROACH THE WO-MAN DELEGATE PROBLEM.

BUCKLEY LOOMS UP

AS EVER, THE HARDIEST CHAM-PION OF THE OPPOSITION.

HE DEFENDS THE CONSTITUTION

ALL OTHER BUSINESS WAITS UPON THIS QUESTION.

Eishop Warren Reads the Episcopal Ad-| dress | Rev. J. B. Hamilton Choked Off From an Copopular Theme.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 2.-Aside from the Episcopal address, which was read by Etshop Warren of Denver, there was nothing of especial interest in this second day's proceedings of the Methodist Episcopal general conference. The four women delegates who are likely: to prove a bone of contention continued to occupy their seats and vote, the same as male delegates, but their fate imped overboard and wos torn into wil probably be decided at a secret committee meeting which is being held this evening. Upon the report of this committee, which will be submitted tomorrow, the fight of the conference is to be made, and it is not likely that much other business will be transacted until that question is disposed of.

EPISCOPAL ADDRESS.

It was Bishop Foster's turn to preside this morning at the general conerence. He was forced to allude to the confusion and disorder which characterized yesterday's proceedings and suggested that business be transacted in an orderly manner. Bishop Foster followed with a lecture on order and Dr. Walsh of Kentucky introduced a resolution for the appointment of a ser-geant-at-arms which was agreed to. A committee on Epworth league was ap-pointed, to consist of one member from each annual conference, as was the committee on rules. Then Dr. Neeley cause of Cuban liberty.

Already between 800 and 1,000 men have enlisted and the company, it is alleged, is drilling in halfs scattered about the city. No strangers are admitted to the balls and everything in the limit. the city. No strangers are admitted will come before the conference and the to the halls and everything in the line broaching of the question caused a decided flurry. Amendments were off ered. Bentley of Missouri moved that Mr. O'Connor, when seen tonight, admitted that the regiment was organized pointed by the bishops. This was vio-

hishops to the conference.

HOSTILITIES OFTSIDE BULUWAYO BUCKLEY IN THE PRONT. The committee on eligibility, which London, May 2.—A dispatch from consider the question whether the wo-Buluwayo, dated May I, says that the men delegates shall be permitted to six Buluwayo, dated May I, says that the town is quiet. The Matabeles and a troop of cavalrymen, commanded by Captain Gifford, recently exchanged shots at Hope Fountain. The Matabeles quickly retired.

Cape Town, May 2—A report from Salisbury says that the British column has engaged the Matabeles on Queque river near Gwelo. The rebels lost thirty men and retreated towards Mayenskraal. No British casualties are respectively. enskraal. No British casualties are re-ported. | last general conference as amendment has been proposed to the constitution London, May 2.-It is reported here that amendment having been submitted that 200 of the Englishmen have gone to the annual conference in the mean-forward to Mashonaland, traveling in time and defeated. Dr. Buckley and bands of fifty, over the Biera railroad. he did not oppose giving women the the right to vote would mean the right

> that the latter right did not go with the After discussing the question until & When the oning session was to be strictly secret

She main. minority oposing it. bodied in a royal speech for the increase ing of parliament on May 11. It will the afternoon when Colonel Crawford announced his wrathful challenge to afternoon to put the question of the Colonel Nelson, Mrs. Post, Mrs. Jack-time limit for clergymen. A minister the cow permitted to remain in one place son and Mrs. Lewis arose and left the is now permitted to remain in one place but five years. At the meeting this af ternoon a paper was read in which it

control of the bayonet. The Spaniards Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling room a vote was taken which resulted, 20 to succeeded in retaining possession of the ed, and that of Prof. Post and his wife It in favor of permitting the women

fied to Jackson's presence in his room was decided by a voxes for as midnight, Jan II, and the Green-mand soul recommendation mand equal representation in future conferences for laymen and ministers Sensior Harland of Wyoming was cho-

sen to prevent the action of that meeting o the conference.

A large audience assembled at the armory tonight to listen to an address by Hav. J. H. Hamilton, on the conferesce claimants, in officer words, the

would be permitted to speak here. Piles. Booth-Tucker Out of Danger. San Francisco, Cal., May 1-Mrs. Booth-Turker has been pronounced our